FRIENDS IMPLORE PARDON FOR LEIB

Pals of Former Political Boss Storm Office of State Board of Pardons

LIST OF APPEALS

Friends of William S. Leib, one-time political boss of Schuylkill County. E. J. Conway and Paul Fry, robbery; made a spectacular fight for his free- Richard W. Alexandria and Edward dom at Harrisburg today before the Good. State Board of Pardons.

Holding its last session before the advent of the Pinchot Administration. ABOLITION OF SHIP don applications. Attorneys and relatives of 100 convicts crowded about the

More than 1500 letters from all pacts of the State, urging a pardon for Leib. were received. Voluminous petitions containing thousands of signatures Bill Introduced by Senator King showed a systematic campaign to influence the board toward lieniency.

In considering the application of Lucius Ross, a Negro, who was sen-tenced to death in this city for killing his wife. Lieutenant Governor Beidle man, a member of the board, criticized buck' to the pardon board.

murder and was sentenced by a visiting to succeed Dr. Gabriel Narutowicz, who udge. He has been in the death house commute the sentence to life imprison-

Rosier Case Mentioned

Josiah Smith, former District At-torney of Delaware County, counsel for Boss, mentioned the Rosier case, presenting the application. He said his client had slain under great

American Bank and Trust Company, Broad street and Passyunk avenue, was trict Attorney Fox.

\$81,200 from the bank and was sen-tenced on October 14, 1921, to two ties will be in mourning for two weeks. to two and a half years in the Eastern Penitentiary. Mr. Fox told the Court the prisoner had been dealt with lenibently by the Court. His method of emberzlement was unusually clever and difficult to uncover, Mr. Fox asserted. West Virginia Company Plan The application for D'Orazio's par-don was made by his mother, Mrs. Conchetta D'Orazio, who said that she has nine children at home in dire need and whose outlook for Christmas is blenk.

A short time after her son's imprisonment his father, Donato D'Orazio, was murdered, leaving the family without means of support. All the children are

Seeks Son's Freedom

"My boy's freedom so he can work and support us would be the best Christmas present I could wish for," Mrs. D'Orazio said today, One applicant who, it is thought,

Webber is the oldest prisoner in point reached by conferees on the Bursum of time served in Warden McKenty's pension bill. nostelry. He has been there twenty-

Aged Mother Appeals

He was convicted in Reading in 1895 of wife murder and was sentenced to

Despite the long years he has been in the penitentiary. Webber has never had a black mark against his name. Warden McKenty considers him the

Letters urging a pardon for Harry Born, Jr., convicted of a daring jewel bbery at the McQueen jewelry store, then at 1431 Walnut street, were reiceived from United States Senator Edge, of New Jersey: Mayor Bader, of Atlantic City, and Prosecutor E. C. Gaskill, of Atlantic County.

Born, on October 29, 1919, was sentenced to eight to ten years. He applied last year for a pardon, but it was refused last June after the Board P.)—The seaplane Sampalo Correla II, held it under advisement for seven piloted by Lieutenant Walter Hinton,

Mayor Bader wrote that Born had been a lifeguard at Atlantic City. He promised to look after the young man personally if he is pardoned. He will be given a job as lifeguard, Bader wrote. The Atlantic City Mayor and others blamed his predicament on bad company and said he came from a highly esteemed family.

Mr. Beidleman suggested that the trial Judge be asked to parole Leonard Toy, of this city, who is serving two years for his part in the theft of a truck loaded with liquor. Toy's counsel replied that the consent of the private prosecutor is necessary for a pato sign for Toy until he is paid \$2750, the value of the stolen whisky.

Mr. Beidleman remarked that Phildelphia boutleggers have no right to
see the courts as a collection agency.
In indicated Toy may be pardoned,
the board voted to recommend a
for Benjamin Ripley, who is
three to five years in the Eastrange three to f

John McKenty, parole officer at the penitentiary, said Ripley is very ill and cannot live long.

A letter from Judge Davis, suggesting a pardon for Clayton J. Loudenslager, was read to the board. The prisoner is serving from two and one-half to five years for an attempted rob-

bery. Assistant District Attorney For opposed the application. He said Louenslager has a long police record.

Among Philadelphians who seek parthe Christmas session of the

board, in addition to those named above, are:
Joseph T. Clancey, charged with
making a fraudulent instrument; O. S. Brown, larceny; Benjamin Ripley, en-tering with intent to steal; Adelbert

Hay, assault and battery with attempt to kill; William Jordan, receiving stolen goods; Charles Cailob, robber; and carrying concealed deadly weapons

BOARD PROPOSED

Would Transfer Functions to

The petitions bore the signatures of W. C. T. U. officials, bank and fraternal organization officials, members of the Central Labor Union and of Amajority of members of the Schuylkill county bar.

Leib, while a State employe, was convicted of forging State tax receopts. He was sentenced to three to five years on April 16, 1920, and began serving the term on June 1, 1921, after fighting the case up to the United States Supreme Court.

Mascia Seeks Pardon

Jacob "Butch" Mascia, convicted as the slayer of Patrolman Eppley in the Fifth Ward election riot of September. 1917, and John Costello, also a member of the same band of alleged gunmen, appealed for pardons through counsel.

Mascia's real name, it developed, is

Abolition of the Shipping Board and Mascla's real name, it developed, is the transfer of its functions to the James Sagula. He is serving from Department of Commerce was proposed fifteen to twenty years in the Eastern in the bill introduced by Senator King. Penitentiary. Costello's term is from who is expected to urge it as a sub-Penitentiary. Costello's term is from twelve to fifteen years.

C. Stuart Patterson, Jr., attorney for Mascia and Costello, asserted that Samuel E. Maloney was the man who brought his clients and others from New York to this city as election guards.

"Maloney also was convicted, but was senteneed only to six months in the House of Correction and later he was senteneed only to six months in the House of Correction and later he was senteneed only to six months in the House of Correction and later he was senteneed only to six months in the House of Correction and later he was senteneed only to six months in the House of Correction and later he was senteneed only to six months in the House of Correction and later he was senteneed only to six months in the House of Correction and later he was senteneed only to six months in the House of Correction and later he was senteneed to urge it as a substitute for the Shipping Bill introduced by Senator King.

Who is expected to urge it as a substitute for the Shipping Bill in the hope of gaining the support of the Ship Bill opponents who have been urging continuation of Government operation of Government

House of Correction and later he was POLISH ASSEMBLY rewarded with a job as agent in the Department of Justice, said Pat-TO NAME PRESIDENT

Morawski Thought to Be Choice of Unpopular Nationalists

Warsaw, Dec. 20 .- (By A. P.)-Philadelphia courts which "pass the The Polish National Assembly was yesterday. called upon today to elect a President

ation are as unpopular in the Diet as were the German Conservatives after

provocation and that he might have won acquittal had he stood trial.

Members of the board indicated the Members of the latter party was considering M. Members of the latter party was considering M. On that occasion the visiting prison. On that occasion the visiting the party literally took possession.

n Bank and Trust Company.

The trial of Niewindomski for the asreet and Passyunk avenue, was
vigorously by Assistant DisSaturday has been set for December 20 before a civil tribunal. D'Orazio was convicted of embezzling period of mourning has been prescribed for the military, while the civil authori-

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT

Arrival' Bank Account

Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 20.-By A. P.)-Five dollars for every born to an employe during the 1923 was the Christmas gift of Monongahela Power and Railway Company to its hundreds of workers throughout West Virginia, company officials announced today.

The company will present each babe

with a bank book containing an initial deposit of \$5 just as soon as the new arrival's name has been received at bendquarters.

Mrs. D'Orazio said today.

One applicant who, it is thought, will stand a good chance of gaining his freedom in time to spend Christmas day with his aged mother is "Sunny Hill" will receive Christmas presents from collapsed while testifying last Saturday, to the Eastern Peul. pensions as the result of an agreemen

pension bill.

The bill was passed by the Senate last summer and by the House at the recent special session. Slight differences between the two houses have been compromised and the author of the bill. Senator Bursum, of New Mexico, and hang, but the sentence was commuted nounced yesterday that he hoped to ob-to life imprisonment. Webber is now tain final congressional action and the \$50 and nurses' pensions from \$30 to \$50.

Berlin, Dec. 20 .- Thirteen hundred most model prisoner in the institution of Berlin's poor children were made and has made him a "general trusty" happy yesterday through the generosity with full liberty to move about the prison wherever he desires to go.

Letters user to go itserin's poor children were made happy yesterday through the generosity of the New York Central Committee for Relief of the Newton Austria, each receiving a Christmas package containing an article of winter clothing and a quantity of sweetand a quantity of sweetmeats.

HINTON OFF AGAIN

Aviator Begine Another 250-Mile

Lap of Rio Janiero Flight started on another lop from Camocim Pleads ofr Life-guard this forenoon, heading southeast down the coast with Aracaty, 250 miles distant, as its intended next stopping

> SERVANT GIRL IS HELD Edith Wales, a servant girl, was held \$500 bail by Magistrate Roberts

today after charges had been brought against her by Mrs. Elizabeth Koons. 3210 Turner street, a former employer Mrs. Koons said that the girl disap-peared from her home last Friday and that \$40 worth of clothing disappeared at the same time. The girl, who lives at Eleventh and Morris streets, denied taking the clothing.

Eight Rob Postoffice Safe

POSTOFFICE PEOPLE ARE BUSY THESE DAYS



A peep into the parcel-post station at Twenty-second and Market streets disclosed the above scene of postal employes wading through a sea of Christmas packages of all sizes and description. Postmasters advise early mailing of gifts to insure their prompt delivery

GRAND JURORS QUIZ WARDEN OF PRISON

Make Another Secret Trip to Holmesburg-Keepers Grilled, Too

CHECK UP ON CONDITIONS

Prison were questioned by members of the Grand Jury who went there today to obtain further information concerning the institutions and also to check up on a number of statements made by William II. Heston, the warden, and several keepers who were questioned Many Little Cripples in Party

This is the second prison inspection made by the jury this week. Monday the jurors visited Moyamensing, where they made a thorough inspection of the trial judge acquiesced in the more to definite candidates had appeared. The commute the sentence to life imprison. Nationalists, who, since the assassin. ney to Holmesburg quietly and gave no hint of their plans in advance.

eath penalty will be commuted.

The application made for John took over the premiership, and GenO'Orazio, a former employe of the control o which is believed to have been used formerly for applying the "spreadeagle" treutment.

Other topics suggested by and dilated drastic form of punishment. It was afterward learned that Warden Heston had explained he was

merely enforcing the rules and regula-West Virginia Company Plans 'New Inspectors and could not do otherwise inless the rules were changed. Dr. Elmer E. Keiser, the prison physician, whom a number of the re-leased men have denounced in emphatic terms as an implacable foe of the inmates, was closely questioned as to complaints made by several men, who asserted they received little or no medi-

cal attention, although in dire dis-Several accepers were asked to explain the charges of petty graft in the purchase of tobacco, which some of the convicts said was distributed to

FRENCH TO HONOR RENAN

Senator Opposes Centenary, Saying Historian Denied Christ's Divinity Paris, Dec. 20 .- The Senate last

right adopted bill inviting Government to celebrate the centenary of the birth of Joseph Ernest Renan, biologist and

Delahaye declined to associate himself with the fionoring of Renan, declaring that although Renan was a Royalist be Delnhave and denied the divinity of Christ.

SEEKS MISSING BROTHER

asking them to locate her brother, Wil-liam Stowell, and tell him to hurry and tell him to hurry home to Cleveland to see his father, who is believed to be dying. It is un-derstood that Stowell, who is a plasterer, came to Philadelphia several weeks ago to work on a theatre under construction in Germantown.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harold Anderson, 1112 Olive st., and Clara
Hanley, 817 N. 11th st.
James B. Hunt, 1812 Mt. Vernon st., and
Catherine M. Brown, 1520 Brown st.
Samuel J. Druckman, 4180 Cambridge st., and Mirlam M. Golder, 1713 N. 42d st., and Mirlam M. Golder, 1713 N. 42d st.
Samuel Simon, 1998 S. Galloway st., and
Yetta Levinthal, 1009 S. 3d st.
Alexander Willingham, 1636 Meadow st., and Alice Simpson, 7804 Frankford ave.
and Alice Simpson, 7804 Frankford ave.
The program consisted of recitations and a talk on "Toys and Their Construction," by Mrs. J. G. Britton.

COPPER FOOLS ROBBERS

Portland, Ore., Dec. 20.—(By A. P.)—Two men last night held up the Montana ansay office here, robbed the manager, H. B. Williams, of \$50 and carried off in money belts which they wore, several pounds of gleaning copper, under the impression that it was samuel F. Kacata. 1911 N. 32d st., and Gertrude Levitties. 3130 W. Montgomery ave.

George H. Stolker, 506; S. 56th st., and I'llana E. Wagner, 5016 Girard ave.
Stanley Goldberg. 4206 Viota st., and Evelyn Fineman, 2637 S. Mildred st.
Josepa Miles. 2242 E. Cambria st., and Marie Kiiroy, 3028 Belgrade st.
Mason A. Hill, 615 N. 44th st., and Datsy A. Pryor. 3062 Olive st.
William Boone, 5216 Pulaski ave., and Beatrice Wise, 150 Hansberry st.
Robert I. Sherman, 2410 N. Lawrence st., and Ermina Gentner, 2134 N. Orkney st.
Harry S. Newcomers, northeast corner the and Lombard sts., and Marion Staats, 325 S. 12th st.
Henry Simon, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Gertrude Rose, 623 Tasker st.

Twelve-Year-Old Golfer Makes Nine Holes in 42

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 20. -Forbes Wilson, twelve-year-old son of Willie Wilson, York Harbor and Pinehurst golf professional, played the first half of the championship course in 42 here in a nine-hole match with John Peacock, Pinehurst pro. Young Wilson drove to green at the sixth hole, 106 yards, and ran down the putt for a 2.

Convicts of the Holmesburg County SHRINE CLUB HOS TO POOR CHILDREN

Which Was Royally Entertained at Adelphia

Fifty-five children, half of them litwere the German Conservatives after the killing of Rathenau, have again failed to form a bloc with the Witos Party to elect a president by a purely Polish vote.

It was believed that they might advance Prof. Mornwski, of Cracow University, or that they would support the Tits thought a discussion also was

The party literally took possession where one surprise after another was to in store for them in an entertainment which lasted for two hours and a half.

More than 1000 members of the Shrine Club were present to see that upon by the inquisitors were the "no-smoking" and "no-talking" rules and the long foodless periods imposed as a quet hall was decorated with red and green, dancing elves, colored lights and grotesque, animated clown faces looked Funeral Services for Boxmaker Will

down upon the happy crowd.

After the children had been introduced to Santa Claus, impersonated by William Aiken, thty sat down to a Christmas feast of turkey and all that goes with a holiday dinner. It was provided by the Hotel Adelphia. The big surprise was the Christmas he big surprise was the Christmas which was given to each of the box which was given to each of the fifty-five children. Expressions of delight created a riotous time as the conlight created a riotous time as the contents of the box presented by "Santa old when he died on December 17. He was one of the best-known box manuscincluded: Two tooth brushes, two tubes of tooth paste, a wash cloth, soap, a woolen muffler, a chocolate bar, fifty years. He is survived by two sons, bright new cents, two toys, a taxican bank, a box of cake, two writing pads. gilt pencil, woolen stockings, a hat, box of chocolates, story book, six hand-kerchiefs, a pair of mittens, sweater and a jar of almonds.

Iogan.

Mr. Meisle was prominent in lodge affairs all his life. Besides relatives and a jar of almonds.

REAL "SHERLOCK" HERE

Sir Basil Thompson to Address

Forum on War Experiences Sir Basil Thompson, famous criminologist and formerly head of the British Secret Service and of the Criminal Investigation Department, Scotland Yard London, will address the members of the Philadelphia Forum in the Acad in his fifties, but his mother is still presidential signature before Christmas, of Joseph Ernest Renan, biologist and living, and it is she who is behind his Pensions of veterans are increased historian, who was born January 27, under the measure from \$50 to \$72 a 1823, and died in Paris in October, War in frustrating the activities of dangerous spies. Samuel P. Rotan, The Royalist Senator Dominique District Attorney, will preside at the clahaye declined to associate himself meeting, which will open at 8:30

Dr. S. C. Schmucker, professor of biology in the West Chester State Normal School, will give the last of his series of three lectures on "The Story Police today received a telegram from Miss Mary Stowell, of Cleveland, Ohio, asking them to locate her bother, William Stowell, and tell him to harry talk will be entitled "The Human Race; the Story of Anthropology.'

CLUBWOMEN MEET

Bala-Cynwyd Organization in Xmas the Gathering Today

DO YOU WANT A JOST THERE ARE Dienty of them advertised in the Halp be found in the Help Wanted columns on wanted columns on page 39.—Adv.

PROJECT FOR FAIR

cally for the Sesqui-Centennial. The directors adopted a resolution indorsing the fair and pledging assistance in raising not less than \$25,000,000. Daniel Glubel, president, said he be-Daniel Gimbel, president, said he believed the step was the most constructive action yet taken in behalf of the world exposition. The meeting was attended by nine of the fifteen members. Henry F. Michell is vice president and John S. E. Pardee secretary. The resolution says that "as merchants we regard the expectative forces for the secretary.

we regard the opportunity offered in the Sesqui-Centennial as the greatest event that Philadelphia has ever had to promote its general interests.

"The entire cost of \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 will be paid back in gate receipts and concessions, leaving many permanent buildings and improvements to the credit of Philadelphia, together with an inestimable amount of interfrauds.

Mrs. Edith W. Pierce last night sent Contractors already have been filed and Department of Justice officials have broadcast a speech urging support of the fair project at the Gimbel BrothersPUBLIC LEDGER station. That is one of a series of Sesqui-Centennial talks to be given every Tucsday evening by which vesterday questioned Bernard advocates of the fair.

Deaths of a Day GEORGE MEISLE

Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon Funeral services for George Meisle, president and founder of the firm of George Meisle & Bro., manufac-turers of wooden packing boxes at 217 New street, will be held at his home, 150 Richmond street, tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be in North Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Meisle was seventy-four years old when he died on December 17. He

and friends, members of the following lodges and organizations will attend the funeral services: Washington Lodge, No. 59, F. and A. M.; Kensington R. A. Chapter, No. 233; Kensington Commandery, No. 54, R. M.; Shackamaxon Tribe, No. 10, I. O. R. M.; Fidelity Lodge, No. 138, I. O. O. F.; William Penn Hose Company, No. 18, and officers of the Penn Treaty B. and L. Association.

Mortimer W. James was a former president of the Ger-mantown Business Men's Association and a member of Mitchell Lodge, No. 296, F. and A. M., and of Germantown Commandery, Knights Templar. He is survived by his widow.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Shubert Mrs. Wilbelmina Shubert, ninety-nine years old, died yesterday at her home at 18 Bird avenue, Milbourne. She was the widow of Benjamin Frank-lin Shubert, and two daughters and two sons survive her. A deceased son. Benjamin F. Shubert, Jr., was a vet-eran of the Civil War and member of the William Carey Post No. 18, G. A. R. Her grandson, Robert S. Shubert, The Women's Club, of Bala-Cynwyd, and well known in Fourteenth Ward politics.

> Dr. James McNulty The funeral of Dr. James McNulty who died Friday at his home, 2565 East Norris street, was held this morning. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in the Church of the Holy Name, Kensington, and interment was in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Dr. McNulty, who was graduated from the Medico-Chirurgical College in 1903, had a large practice in the northeast

Joseph A. Centanni The funeral of Joseph A. Centanni, a retired grocer, who died at his home, 747 South Warnock street, Monday. at the age of seventy-two, will take place tomorrow from his home Mr. Centanni came to the Societa 1882 and was a member of the Societa

HALL OF VICTORY FO COST \$4,000,000

Sponsors of Memorial Plan to Keep Within That Figure for Parkway Building

HOLD CONFERENCE TODAY

The cost of Victory Hall, reared as a memorial to the deeds of valor of Philadelphia's sons in all wars, is not expected to exceed \$4,000,000. The building, which is to be erected on the Parkway between Eighteenth and Nine-teenth streets, is to house activities of many varieties.

A meeting of the ten architectural firms who will compete for the honor of designing the memorial was held yesterday at the office of Dr. Warren

P. Laird, the city's professional adviser.
The architects endeavored to fix the cost of the building on a cubic-foot basis. In advance of a conference between the County Commissioners and Dr. Laird, to be held today in City Hale.

little was given out, but many details of the proposed plans were gleaned from authoritative sources.

The hall contest, which has been waged WRITES OUT NAME BEFORE The hall contest, which has been waged silently between proponents of a municipal theatre and of a municipal music hall in the building, has apparently resulted in victory for the music auditorium. The municipal-theatre idea is held to be unfeasible, and it has been definitely determined to construct one of the large auditoriums so that it will be available for hig musical eyents. Acdefinitely determined to construct one of the large auditoriums so that it will be available for big musical events. Accordingly, special attention will be given to his home at 2020 East Chelten ave-

It was said the plans contemplate everal assembly halls of varying sizes, he largest of which will accommodate from 5000 to 6000 persons. A base on the margir ment will be available for the parking been reading. of automobiles or for automobile shows. Through the

Market St. Association Pledges
Help in Raising Fund of
\$25,000,000 or More

ment will be available for the parking of automobiles shows. The entrance to the building will open on a "Vestibule of Honor," a circular hall, in which will be placed trophies of the various wars, with a beautiful stairway leading to the floor which contains the several trophy rooms. Several halls, designated "Revolutionary Hall."

\$25,000,000 or More

The Market Street Merchants' Association yesterday came out unequivocally for the Sesqui-Centennial. The directors of the Sesqui-Centennial. The contains the saveral trophy rooms are conficted and so on, will house the tokens of those conflicts and of the part Philadelphia's sons played in achieving victory. Efforts will be made to have the various halls conform in appearance to that in vogue during the period when the war was fought.

Convention in 1923 to Plan President he period when the war was fought.
It is expected that the ground-break ing ceremonies will be staged on July 4, 1923. The ten architects designated will shortly begin preparation of plans for

BAKER BEFORE JURY PROBING WAR FRAUDS

Washington, Dec. 20 (By A. P.)—
Newton D. Baker, who was Secretary of War in President Wilson's war-time Cabinet, appeared today before the Cabinet, appeared today before the special Federal Grand Jury, which is

about alleged irregularities in the building of army cantonments. Several civil suits to recover millions of dollars from

War Industries Board.

Several other former of the fury, which yesterday questioned Bernard M. Baruch, who was chairman of the War Industries Board.

TREATIES WITH CHINA State Rights and Customs Matters Embedded in Documents

U. S. TO SUE AIRCRAFT

CONCERN FOR \$3,601,715 War Claim is Demanded by De partment of Justice Washington, Dec .20.—(By A. P.)—The Department of Justice is

preparing to file suit against the Wright-Martin Aircraft Corporation for recovery of a war claim amounting to \$3,601,715, the House Judiciary Committee was told today by Assistant Attorney General Seymour, at the hearing on impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty.
Mr. Seymour said there had been
a wide difference of opinion among the lawyers in the war claims section of the Justice Department as to the case, but that decision had been reached recently to begin action. He did not indicate

soon the Government would be ready to go into court. BUTLER AGAIN UNDER FIRE La Follette Offers Amendment Affect Case

Washington, Dec. 20. - Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, leader of the insurgents, yesterday made flank attack by means of a proposed amendment to the Transportation Act on Pierce But-Mortimer W. James, forty-eight ler, whose nomination to be an Asso-years old, treasurer and manager of clate Justice of the Supreme Court is the Manheim Laundry Company in Ger-mantown, died suddenly from a heart attack last night in his home at 428 Church lane, Germantown. Mr. James tions of the Interstate Commerce Comperson to try to influence the delibera-tions of the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission.

Mr. La Follette admitted his amendment is part of his fight against the confirmation of Mr. Butler. He said it was inspired by the fact that a few years since Dr. John H. Gray, head of the University of Minnesota, was given leave of absence to serve as examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commisfor the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion. While in that capacity, said Senator La Follette, Mr. Butler, as counsel for the Texas Midland Ratt-road, appeared before Dr. Gray while the question of valuation was pending. Dr. Gray refused the request of Mr. Butler, said Senator La Follette, and Butler, said Senator La Follette, and soon after that Dr. Gray lost his position at the university through the efforts of Mr. Butler, one of the regents.

President Harding announced today acceptance of the resignation from the Supreme Court of Justice Pitney, who is in ill health.

HOT COALS START BLAZE

Put Into Wooden Boxes When Ashes Were Emptled

Michael Delgrello, 1103 Hall street, Michael Delgrello, 1103 Hall street, early this morning emptie dthe ashes from his furance into wooden boxes in the cellar of his home.

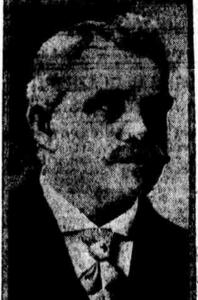
Several hours later he found smoke pouring into his sitting room through the floor. He turned in an alarm and the fireman found that, in addition to ashes, Delgrello had emptied live coals into the boxes. Nothing was burned but the boxes.

Curtain Fire Wrecks Kitchen 1882 and was a member of the Societa
Giuseppe Corbi di Galabritto and the
Sacre Cour di Jesu. His four sone
are Alforso M., Louis, Harry G. and
Anthony T. Centanni.

The bome of Anthony Valerio, 1141
Moore street, narrowly escaped being
destroyed by fire this morning when a
mair of curtains were blown by the
wind across the top of the gas range
and caught fire. Before the firemen put
out the blaze, everything int the kitchen
as and 39.—Acv.

but the boxes.

Dies in Street Car



FREDERICK A. KINSEY Who, feeling fatal illness coming on while in trolley car, wrote his name and address on newspaper margin, then dropped dead

HE DROPS DEAD IN CAR Victim of Heart Disease Left Means

of identification

on the margin of a newspaper he had

dential Campaign Proposed Chicago, Dec. 20.—Delegates of the Farmer-Labor Party who attended the recent Conference for Progressive Political Action at Cleveland, will ask the National Committee of their party to define the future relations of the party to the conference and will recommend that a national convention of Former Secretary Probably Ques- plan the 1924 presidential campaign.

binet, appeared today before the cial Federal Grand Jury, which is session here investigating war tical Action said that State federations frauds.

The purpose for which Mr. Baker went before the Grand Jury was not revealed, but it is known that recently the investigation has centered about alleged residuation has centered about alleged residuation. Several international labor unions and centra labor bodies in New York. Chicago. Seattle and St. Paul bave taken similar action, it was said.

BELGIUM RATIFIES TWO

Embodied In Documents Brussels, Dec. 20.—(By A. P.).—The Belgian Chamber of Deputies yesterday approved the text of the two treaties concluded at the Washington Arms Conference by the Powers having in-

besides China, by representatives of the United States, Belgium, the British Empire, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands and Portgual.

The treaties referred to were signed.

The first was designed "to safeguard the rights and interests of China and to promote intercourse between China and the other Powers upon the basis of equality of opportunity."

The second related "to the revision of the Chinese customs tariff and cognate matters," and was designed "to increase the revenues of the Chinese Government."

Thursday, SELSOR,—Dec. 20, 1022. Mrs. MART FINLEY SELSOR. Funeral services & Luke's Church. Hermantown. Friday, 10 A. M. Interment Bristol, R. I. MURRAY.—Dec. 18, 1022. ELIZABETR. Wife of William Murray (nee Moore, Relatives and friends are invited to funeral, Friday. 2 P. M. Lawrence at Interment Greenmont Comments."

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REV. DR. NORWOOD TO SPEAK The relation of literature to industry will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the Society of Arts and Letters in the New Century Drawing Rooms, 124 ROCHE.--Dec, 17, ANNA E., wife of John F. Roche (nee McLaughlin). Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Friends A. 18, 10 A. M., from her late residence, 2342 Jefferson at. Folemn requiem mass at St. Elizateth's Church 10 A. M., Intermest 17oly Cross Cemetery. South Twelfth street. The Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood will be a speaker. Henry Corneau Diller will read a paper on "Poetry and the Masses."

FAKE FILM STOCK SALE IS CHARGED

Alleged Fleecing of Widows I Church Leads to Jersey Jail

TALE OF BIG MOVIE RIGHTS

Bridgeton, N. J., Dec. 20.—Selling fake moving-picture stock in a Christian Science church and persuading widows not only to hand over years' savings, but to boost his game, are charges against George Arone, who was placed in the county jail here yes terday afternoon in default of \$28,000 bail. He was held on fourteen counts for alleged swindling. Arone claims to be the president of the Calvert Producing Corporation, of Baltimore, and said he had purchased for \$24,500 the sole film rights from Florens Ziegfeld, Jr., to produce "Sally."

Arone says he is a brother-in-law of a wealthy Vineland glass manufacturer. His wife startled the town of Vineland by appearing in a highpriced car and promptly joining a Christian Science church there. Arone accompanied his wife to services and began soliciting stock sales after church from the worshipers,

Frederick A. Kinney, sixty years old, dropped dead from a heart attack last night in a street car while on his way to his home at 2020 East Chelten avenue.

Just before Kinney lapsed into unconsciousness another passenger saw him scribble his name and address on the margin of a newspaper he had to \$100.

Arone left with \$12,000 and went to Baltimore. Somebody got sus-suspicious and the authorities tele-graphed Ziegfeld. The producer denied any knowledge of Arone or his scheme. A telegram was sent to Baltimore, advising Arone more subscriptions A telegram was sent to Baltimory, and wising Arone more subscriptions awaited him in Vineland, and when he returned the police nabbed him. At the hearing before Justice Harry De Witt yesterday afternoon, Richard Savage, one of Ziegfeld's managers, testified Arone was unknown to him.

The Justice committed Arone to the county inil in Bridgeton on fourteen county jail in Bridgeton on fourteen counts and in default of \$2000 ball on cach count. Arone says he formerly lived in Atlantic City and denies any attempt at fraud.

GOT A RIDE AND A MEAL

But Jack Didn't Have Any Jack So He Landed In Lock-Up After adventures in a taxicab and After adventures in a taxicab and restaurant last night, Jack Wells, of Arch street near Fifteenth, will face a magistrate in City Hall this morning. The story the police related of his adventures was that Wells hailed a taxicab driven by Eugene Vahy, at Broad Street Station and requested to be taken for a ride in Fairmount Partifor approximately an hour and a half Wells viewed the dark scenery of the Park from the windows of the taxicab.

Meanwhile he acquired an appetite and ordered Vahy to set him down at a restaurant on the Parkway near Arch treet, where he regaled himself with a hearty ment. Presented with the check Wells announced he was unable to pay it. He compromised by going outside and borrowire fifty cents from Vahy, when he told he was attached. Returning. Wells gave the waitress a twenty-cent tip, bought a pack of cigarettes and field to the cab, telling the proprietor be would "see him tomor-row." When Wells was conveyed to his

home he said he could not pay his fare. Vahy summoned Traffic Policeman Morrow. McDOWELL. — Dec. 19, 1072, LEWIS, husband of Frances McDowell, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends invited to funcial nervices, Friday, 2 P. M., at the pailors of Adam C. Stranger, 4346 Frankford, interment North Cedar, Hill Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Thursday. DEATHS

7 P. M.
HOFF.—Dec. 10. GEORGE R., husband
of Lillian Schell Hoff and son of Sarah
Voigt. Belatives and friends. also Washington Camp No. 84, P. O. S. of A.; Camp
No. 50, P. O. of A.; Henry Clay Council Na.
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neral services. Thursday, S. P. M., residend.
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